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# LETTERS

Sent to the Honorable *William*  
Lenthall Esq; Speaker of the honou-  
rable house of Commons, con-  
cerning the Seige at

## BRISTOLL

And the taking the strong Fort, with seven  
peices of Ordnance: Also the taking of  
Sir Bernard *Ashley*, where was killed  
Colonell *Daniell*, and Sir *Rich.*  
*Craine* deadly wounded.

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Esq; Speaker of the House of Commons.

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*To the Honourable William  
Lenthall Esq; Speaker of  
the Honourable house of  
Commons.*

SIR,

**W**rit the other day unto  
you in what posture wee  
were before the Town,  
wee have since incroached  
upon our enemies, and in  
many places got within pi-  
stoll shot, and have had hot incounters  
with them: On Munday morning last a-  
bout foure a clocke they sallyed out againe,  
and we watched how to catch them, and  
that evening, wee tooke Sir Bernard Ashley,

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the best Souldier in *Bristol*, and kild Col-  
 lonell *Daniel*, for he had seaven bullets in his  
 body, but being so nere the workes, we  
 durst not a light to bring off his body, Sir  
*Barnard Aspley* we have prisoner, though  
 sore wounded: The other day, at our first  
 coming, wee shott Sir *Richard Craine*  
 (another great favourer of *Ruperts*) through  
 the thighe, of which hee lyes dangerous  
 ill, the party of Foote under Livetenant Col-  
 lonell *Kempson*, hath taken the strong Fort of  
*Ports-head* point, and therein six pieces of  
 Ordnance, and one De ny.culverin, so our  
 shippes may come in freely into *Severne*,  
 we have also seised on one ship in *Avon*,  
 with twelve piece of Ordinance. The last  
 night we were all up in armes, expecting  
 a sally out, of one thousand horse upon our  
 Guards, being extreame wet weather all  
 night long, the enemy drew out under their  
 workes, but their Scouts discerning our  
 readinesse came not on, besides they had a  
 most fierce alarum, *Ports-head* point was  
 taken and the Parliament ships comeing  
 up the river, the towns men were dismayed,  
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and threw downe arms, *Rupert* imprisoned  
some of them, and thus is the condition of  
affaires for the present. We had by this raised  
as good workes against them as may be, &  
it *Goring* come on of the other hand: But  
singly, either of them we feare not, I am in  
great haste, and can write no more but that  
I am Sir.

*Your most humble servant.*

From before *Bristoll*  
August. 28. 1645. at  
4. in the afternoone.

*Collonel Morgan* is before *Barcklay Castle*,  
and the Generall hath sent a Regiment  
of Horse to his assistance, our Horse be-  
fore *Bristoll*, have done five dayes and  
nights duty never coming off the field.

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To the Honourable William  
Lenthall Esquire, Speaker  
of the Honourable House  
of Commons.

SIR,

**I** writto you yesterday of the  
taking Sir Ber. Asbley and  
Ports-head Point, and therein  
six peeces of Ordnance; I have  
only this to adde, that Rupert  
is resolved of a desperate sally,  
I hope hee will bee received,  
these two nights past, hee pre-  
pared but durst not come out:  
This morning at breake a day  
I never saw men Mount and  
advance



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advance more cheerfully then  
ours did, having an Alarum  
hee was comming: The duty  
is extreame hard with Horſe  
and Foote: *Captaine Moulton*  
is come into the *Holmes*, and  
hath writ to the Generall that  
hee will bee this day at two a  
clock ready to aſſiſt him, to  
take in *Ports-head* Point, not  
knowing it was taken.

*August 29. 1645.*

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advance more cheerfully than  
 ours did, having an Alaman  
 ice was coming: The duty  
 is extreme hard with Holt  
 and Foote: Captain Almon  
 is come into the Holmes and  
 hath writ to the General that  
 we will be this day at two o  
 clock ready to assist him, to  
 take in Port-head Point, not  
 knowing it was taken.

of the 20. 1757.

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